FROSH WELCOME DANCE
TONIGHT
AT HOTEL OAKLAND

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SOPH CLASS RETREAT
CHAPEL
WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY

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UPPER DIVISION MEN TO START RETREAT ON SEPTEMBER 21ST

Freshmen Complete First Retreat This Morning At Eight

With closing Mass and Holy Communion at 8 o'clock this morning, the freshman class completed their first retreat at Saint Mary's.

The retreat, which opened Wednesday, was a successful one in every way and was conducted by Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, with Father Richard Hammond conducting the conferences in the chapel.

Sophomore Retreat

Beginning Wednesday, the sophomore class will enter into their retreat, following the usual schedule of retreat exercises on Wednesday and Thursday and ending with a general class Communion on Friday morning.

The retreat will begin on Wednesday with a 6:30 a.m. Mass and will be followed by talks in the chapel each day at 9, 11, and 1:45 o'clock, and finishing at 7 o'clock in the evening.

It is expected that Father Hammond, likewise will be the speaker at the sophomore retreat conferences.

Following the sophomore retreat, the upper division men will enter into their retreat on Wednesday, September 21, observing the same schedule of exercises as the lower classmen.

Father Daniel Keenan, who is a familiar figure at Saint Mary's retreats, will be the featured speaker at the conferences of the seniors and juniors. Father Keenan is pastor of a parish at Hollister.

It is the earnest wish of the Chancellor and Chaplain that the retreat be invested with due solemnity and fervor. Outside of the time devoted to the retreat, classes will be in regular session.

Junior Class Members Dig in for Assessment

Juniors during the past week have been collecting money needed to pay off the debt that they incurred when freshmen.

Lawrence Pometta

At the class meeting the week before it was decided to assess each member the price of one half dollar. When all the members have paid up it is hoped that the collection will be enough to satisfy creditors.

To date the reports show that the class is responding as expected. The amount turned in approximates a third of the required amount. The action was started so that the class might start off on their main upper division event, the junior prom, with a clean slate.

Approve Dance in De La Salle Lounge

Approval of the Chancellor was placed upon the coming Saint Mary's-Holy Names tea dance when Brother Leo announced his intention to cooperate with the students in making this affair a success.

The dance, given by the students of Saint Mary's with the College of Holy Names as their guests, is scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, September 17, at the De La Salle lounge. Music will be furnished by Virgil Goldman's orchestra.

Complete Plans

George Railton, head of the dance committee, announced that nearly all preparations are completed, and that the R. S. V. P. from Holy Names is being anxiously awaited.

It was pointed out that this is the first time Saint Mary's has ever tendered such an affair to Holy Names that was not in the nature of a return dance.

President Expects Debating to Have Greatest Year In History

By Jack Tolan
President A.S.S.M.C.

If the executive council is ever going to catch up on the business at hand they will have to call a special meeting some afternoon when more time can be devoted to detail.

One of the most pressing and intricate problems that confronts the body is that of debating. When Cranson Hopkins '35 brought up the advisability of making debating a bona fide student body activity and also requested the formation of a Constitutional amendment so that work done this year in organization of forensics would not be lost to the next administration, he put the committee appointed in deep water.

As in the case of intramural sports, a debating system has to fit the peculiarities of the specific institution. It would be easy to adopt bodily provisions from other colleges, but it would be a 10 to 1 chance that inside of two years the system would be found inadequate.

Sans a Coach

Saint Mary's has always handled debating without a coach. Practically every time a faculty member has taken too much interest in this activity the members of the team have rested on the willing teacher and the activity has either died a natural death or the debaters depended so heavily on the material gathered by the coach that the activity was valueless so far as the participants were concerned.

Last year the student body gave five debating awards. Only one of those awards remains on the campus. The only real varsity experience is represented in Leo Walcom '33 and John Somers '33. Hopkins, Sherry, Juleff, and Dave Taylor, all of the class of '35, are finished speakers and a compliment to any varsity. With this material as a nucleus, however, and a few more men who have talent, Saint Mary's could easily place a representative team against all local and state competition.

Send Challenges

The A.P.G.U. would simply send out challenges to other institutions and then form a team after the challenges were accepted. Thus Saint Mary's would never actually have a real varsity team, and a man was not judged by his forensic ability but by his willingness to work.

At the University of Utah, whose team defeated the national Pi Kappa Delta national champions last season, the system is carried out in this manner: all candidates for the varsity are assigned to the leading questions and study and debate against other candidates until the first part of October. The coach then selects a team of six men and two alternates, all other candidates are dismissed, all work that has been done up to that time is turned over to the selected team, and so far as the study of any question for the rest of the year is concerned, they are through. All the notes and quotations gathered by other candidates are filed in readiness and the team is prepared for action. This selected team and the alternates are given the student body awards.

This system does not fit Saint Mary's because we cannot afford and will not build our team by struggle and appointment. An industrious worker should have a chance to debate minor colleges and perhaps gain experience that will develop his forensic ability.

Chancellor

Brother Leo has accepted an invitation from the Commonwealth Club to act for the second year as a member of the jury of awards on California literature. (Story page 2.)

EXPECT GAY CROWD AT HOTEL OAKLAND FOR FROSH DANCE

Feldman-Jacobsen Group to Provide Gay Tunes For Dancers

Tonight at the Hotel Oakland the young swains of the frosh class will have their first opportunity to parade their lady friends before the collegiate world. With the selection of the orchestra, the plans for the annual freshman Welcome Dance given by the sophomores to the yearlings were completed last Monday.

Feldman-Jacobsen's musicians have been chosen to play for this popular dance. This group is the regular dinner dance orchestra at the Hotel Oakland and has gained a large following since they came to the East Bay city this summer.

Dance Committee

The dance committee is led by Harmon Jette and includes Cranson Hopkins, Robert McKean, and Thomas Twomey. Norman "Red" Strader, frosh football coach, and Herschel Fletcher, assistant frosh coach, will assist this committee.

The Ivory Court, to which will be added the Rose Room and the Crystal Dining Room will afford a large dancing space. A true Saint Mary's College atmosphere has been promised by the management of the hotel which has arranged to decorate the dance floor. The famous red and blue colors of the college will predominate in the bunting and lighting effects.

Programs of a novel content which will attract much favorable comment are promised by the dance committee. They will be in book form, having a red cover and blue pages with an unique dance number system.

Patrons and Patronesses

Patrons and patronesses for the Welcome Dance this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Woodfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murphy, and Mr. F. Wm. Feeney.

For the students who were unable to purchase bids on the campus during the past week, arrangements have been made so that the invitations may be secured at the Hotel Oakland this evening.

Members of the upper division will

(Continued on page 5)

Grid Coach Makes Three Addresses

In preparation for the coming grid season, Coach Edward Patrick Madigan has started his yearly gridiron talks before various clubs. During the past week, Madigan addressed two club gatherings, in addition to the alumni group. He discussed the effects the new rules will have on the national collegiate pastime and also the prospects at the Moraga insttiution this season.

All Saint Mary's men were guests of the Knights of Columbus in Oakland on Tuesday night when the Moraga mentor addressed the gathering. Wednesday night, Slip traveled to Burlingame, where he talked before the Capuchino Club of that city. Many players from the peninsula towns accompanied Madigan to hear just what the head mentor thinks he has in the way of a football team this season.

Alumni Luncheon

Wednesday afternoon at the alumni luncheon at the Elks' Club, San cisco, the magnetic leader of the Gaels had several hundred anxious alumni on the edges of their chairs as he orated in his characteristic manner on the subject that is dearest to the hearts of all grads at this time of the year.

Varsity Introduced to K.C.'s at Oakland St. Mary's Night

Another "Saint Mary's Night" passed into history last Tuesday evening as a successful event.

The evening of entertainment for Saint Mary's students was under the auspices of the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus. Joseph Kennedy, member of Oakland Council, acted as master of ceremonies and cleverely handled his job, filling in with jokes and witty sayings.

Appearing for the first time this semester, the Saint Mary's band made a big hit with the audience. Director Bill Pelletier had thirty pieces there to liven up the evening. As the first selection they played "On to Victory" and the entire group joined in on the chorus.

Jack Tolan, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's, said a few words in behalf of the student body, and told briefly the essence of Saint Mary's spirit.

A quartette then sang several numbers, the most popular being "The Bells of Saint Mary's." Father Sullivan, graduate of the College in 1924, requested the alumni to help the recent Saint Mary's graduates to obtain positions, and that in so doing would greatly aid their alma mater.

The band played "I Won't Be Home Until Morning," and Joe Kennedy proceeded to introduce the varsity football players to the audience.

The feature of the evening was the talk given by "Slip" Madigan, Gael coach. He praised the accomplishments of the band, and said: "If Saint Mary's is proud of her team, then she is doubly proud of her band." He also told of the various rule changes in football, and said he advocated the lengthening of pre-football season training, since it gave a better opportunity to football players to accustom themselves to the rigorous sport.

Madigan reviewed the football prospects of the various Pacific Coast teams, and said that U. S. C. was the team to beat, and that he rated California second. On the subject of Saint Mary's, however, he did not give out any information other than "Saint Mary's should go a long way this season."

Seniors Will Choose Standardized Rings

Seniors voted last week to purchase the standardized senior rings that were originated by the class of '32.

There was not a dissenting vote against the choice of the rings nor the appointment of the ring committee composed of George Railton as chairman, Thomas Cara, John Tobin and Vince Whelton.

The committee will select a jeweler after determining the cost of rings both in San Francisco and Oakland jewel establishments.

Jack Moylan of Oakland was elected by a majority over Ben Squires and Leo Walcom to serve a vacated post in the executive council. Moylan is a minor sport man and has been placed on the intramural sports committee by President Jack Tolan.

Approximately half of the fourth year men were present at the meeting which was conducted by Senior President Jack Murphy. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

LITERATI MEET

The A. P. G. U. Society will hold their first meeting of the current semester today at 12:20 in the clubrooms in Galileo Hall. The schedule of events for the term will be passed upon. All members are urged to attend promptly.

Grads at California Elect Officers Monday

Officers will be elected and new members admitted at the first meeting of the Saint Mary's Club of the University of California which will be held Monday at the College High School in Berkeley at 8 o'clock.

Professor F. William Feeney of the Spanish department is the president of this recently founded group and expects the largest signup of graduate students since the organization of the club.

Nearly a score of last year's seniors pursuing graduate work at the state university are expected to be among the new members enrolled Monday night, according to Mr. Feeney.

Article on Rene Bazin To Feature Quarterly

The Moraga Quarterly, literary organ of Saint Mary's College, will feature in its initial edition this term, a detailed article on Rene Bazin, famous French Catholic novelist by Brother Leo.

Its appearance, due in a few weeks, will contain an interesting philosophical aspect of the current depression by Professor James J. Hagerty, Co-Editor of the book. His article, entitled "A Letter to Dean Swift," will treat of a version seldom undertaken in the ordinary diagnosing of the world-wide set-back in business.

Mr. Hagerty emphasized a group of outstanding articles written by members of the faculty, as composing the remaining columns of the edition.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on next Tuesday in Room 110, Galileo Hall, according to George Railton, the president.

Glee Organization Holds Rehearsal

Public Appearances Are Still Pending

Plans for a representative collegiate glee club are still being pushed by Professor Roberto Sangiorgi, although the sign-up to date has not been as large as was expected.

There was no glee activity on the campus last year and Mr. Sangiorgi, director of the San Francisco Cantoria, is making an earnest effort to line up all vocally inclined students.

Representative Group

The Glee Club leader is one of the most noted choral leaders on the Pacific Coast and is certain that Saint Mary's can develop one of the finest collegiate singing groups.

Appearances in San Francisco are still pending, with the director awaiting the response of campus vocalists.

Group Rehearsal

The first group rehearsal will be held this afternoon in the music building. New members who wish to sign up for the Glee Club will have an opportunity to do so at this time.

Head Cheer Leader Gets New Assistants

Head Cheer Leader Joe Nave will be ably assisted through the 1932-33 reign of sports by a pair of experienced rooting section masters, the choice of the students in Wednesday's tryouts. The victors are John Mallarino of San Francisco, and Jack Bannister of Oakland.

Business Aides to Sign For Work on Collegian

There will be a meeting of the Collegian staff workers in room 110 Galileo Hall on Monday at 12:25. It is imperative that new members as well as the others be on hand.

Business Manager Jack O'Mara states that there are openings for assistants on the business staff and will confer with those who desire such work at that time. All business work is operated on a commission basis.

Council Decides to Restrict Holy Names Tea Dansant

Decision to restrict the Holy Names tea dansant to be held September 17 on the campus, to upper division men only was one of the highlights of the executive council meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Chairman Railton announced that all plans were completed for the dance, and in addition announced that suitable decoration would be installed and that dancing will last from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dissatisfaction with the financial affairs of the A.S.S.M.C. was expressed by Treasurer Thomas Cara, who reported that only $200 was in the treasury from the sale of student body cards.

The drive for funds will continue until approximately $500 has been netted, Cara announced.

Intramural sports mounted a notch higher in importance with the appointment of Virgil Cattalini, gymnasium custodian, as intramural sports manager.

The new intramural manager is ideally suited for his position, having accumulated much experience in his long connection with athletic managerial posts on the campus.

Night of Fordham Game

A dance in Madigan Gymnasium on the night of the Fordham game came in for a round of discussion but nothing definite was decided on. The purpose of the dance would be to realize money for the students' treasury.

Vice-President Tobin recommended the appointment of a man on the executive council to succeed the sophomore delegate Carl Gerner. The latter is a varsity football man and is unable to attend meetings regularly.

Members present were Tolan, Railton, D'Arco, Aragni, Moylan, Grady, McElroy, Purcell, and Cara, while the absentees included Gerner, Boyd, Whelton, and Mack.

Archbishop Officiates At Novitiate Blessing

Thousands of friends of the Christian Brothers gathered at the new novitiate at Mont La Salle on Labor Day to witnessthe impressive ceremonies which were attendant to the dedication of the new institution.

Archbishop Hanna and Coadjutor Archbishop Mitty conducted the solemn services and blessed the buildings. Bishops and monsignori of the Church were also on hand to assist in the rites.

The novitiate is a training place for young student brothers who perform their high school duties and begin their religious vocation here.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

September 12—Regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association at the San Francisco Elks Club at dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

September 17—Annual dinner of Vallejo unit of the alumni at the Vallejo Elks Club at 7 o'clock.

Pierovich and Anglim

According to reports from the Mother Lode country, Andrew Pierovich '17, candidate for State Senator from that district, was successful at the primaries held August 30. Pierovich is a former varsity football player and at the present time is practising law in Jackson, Calif.

Clifford Anglim '28, won the Republican and Democratic nomination as Assemblyman from the Contra Costa County district. Anglim is a practicing attorney in the city of Richmond and is Grand Knight of Contra Costa Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Frank Michel '00

Page Sherlock Holmes! Or perhaps we won't need Sherlock if Frank Michel '00, continues his work. Frank, who is one of the most prominent alumni in Sacramento, has made it his business to find "lost" alumni and so far he is the peer of all those who search for names that have been lost from the alumni lists. It is hoped more alumni will follow this example and send in names of alumni whom they know to be "lost" from the roles.

James O'Connor '32

A recent visitor on the campus was James O'Connor '32, head yell leader last year and deputy grand knight of the local council of the Knights of Columbus. Despite the depression Jimmy has a job. He is now working with Parish and Kendricks, stocks and bonds, at 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

J. Hassler '04, on State Boxing Board

John F. "Jack" Hassler '04, was appointed as a member of the State Athletic commission last week by Governor James Rolph Jr. Hassler succeeds Robert W. Edgren, newspaper man, who recently resigned from the post.

Hassler, who is a former treasurer of the General Alumni Association, is vice-president and cashier of the Central National Bank of Oakland. Hassler will serve on the board with Dr. Harry Martin of Los Angeles County, and Rev. Leslie Kelley of San Francisco.

Hassler's appointment was strongly urged by John Brennan '07, director of the department of veteran and military affairs. Hassler and Brennan will work in close conjunction since the receipts of the state boxing commission aid in the maintenance of the veterans' home at Yountville, over which Brennan has supervision.

Vallejo Unit Dinner

A recent letter from Thomas J. Horan '13, secretary of the Vallejo unit, brings the news that that unit will hold its annual reunion dinner at the Vallejo Elks Club on Saturday evening, September 17, at 7 o'clock.

tic Saint Mary's community and the Vallejo has ever been an enthusias-Vallejo unit of the alumni has been one of the most active. Therefore Secretary Horan and President Eugene P. Boyle '23, are counting on an enthusiastic gathering for September 17. Alumni from outside units are invited.

Joseph Taaffe '96

Joseph Taaffe '96, a member of the board of directors of the alumni has been seriously ill for some time at his home in San Francisco. He is now well enough to receive visitors. Alumni are asked to visit Mr. Taaffe at his home, 1233 Clayton Street, San Francisco.

Frank Latulipe '11

Another member of the class of '11 makes good in his chosen work. This time it is Frank Latulipe, inspector of the San Francisco police department who appeared on the witness stand as an expert criminologist in the murder trial of Frank Egan and Albert Tinnin.

According to the San Francisco Call-Bulletin some of the things that Latulipe accomplished in connection with the case are: Used more than 100 photographic plates; made 24 photo-micrographs; took dozens of tire impressions; weighed the Postel automobile, and the wheels, over and over; examined samples of hair; examined blood and other stains; prepared slides and samples of cloth; made maps, diagrams and copied documents.

Comemnting on his work, Latulipe said: "To be a criminologist a man has to know a little of everything. I've managed to acquire a smattering of many things by associating with medical men in criminal cases, talking with chemists and reading authorities on various subjects." Latulipe said he has read scores of books on blood, hair, handwriting, ballistics and other subjects necessary in his work.

Dennis S. Dimond '94

According to Brother Agnon Dennis S. Dimond of the class of 1894 died at Carmel Thursday, August 25. He was a resident of Los Angeles and among the surviving relatives is a brother, Hugh S. Dimond, also of the class of 1894.

Dr. John Murphy '22

After several trips through the Panama Canal as a surgeon on a government transport, Dr. John Murphy '22, has resumed his duties as house physician at Providence Hospital in Oakland. Dr. Murphy is one of the younger generation of the alumni who has taken out a life membership in the association.

Wilfred Tracy '28

Wilfred "Bing" Tracy '28, is now a member of the faculty of the Brothers' High School at Sacramento where he is teaching chemistry, physics and mechanical drawing. Tracy was formerly a member of the faculty of Saint Mary's College High School.

Steve Porcella '30

On Sunday, August 21, at the St. Mary Magdalene Church, Berkeley, Miss Eileen Mary Marchington of Berkeley became the bride of Stephen Louis Porcella '30, of Sacramento. Melvin Mello, a classmate of Porcella's, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Porcella will make their home in Sacramento where Porcella is head coach of the Christian Brothers School.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Doris Merle Moore of Alameda and John F. Gillespie '31, of Berkeley, was recently announced in Alameda.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Riley of Berkeley and Frank R. Wallace '33 of Stockton was recently made with the wedding to take place this fall.

Miss Marie Eugene Lounibos of Petaluma and Mr. Claude Greerty of Oakland have announced their engagement with the wedding to take place during the Christmas holidays.

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Announce Plans For Grid Rallies

Due to the cooperation of Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre and the Athletic Office, the rally committee is now functioning as a unit.

Work on the rally prior to the California game has occupied the time of the committee to date and according to preliminary plans this rally should be one of the peppiest affairs in years.

Heading the list of entertainers will be the famous eighty-piece band and drum corps of Saint Mary's in full regalia. There will also be much outside entertainment which will include a dance band from one of the largest bay region hotels.

Speakers Slated

Scheduled speakers include Brother Leo, Chancellor; Coach Ed Madigan, Assistant Coach Vincent McNally and Red Strader, Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre, and Brother Agnon.

Chairman Ted Parrish of the rally committee has definitely chosen his aides who are as follows: John Tobin, Buckley, Celli, Hendrickson, Kelly, Bottasso, O'Mara, McCullagh, R. Smith, Murray, Hopkins, Hampton, Hemler, and Miller.

Chairman Parrish announces that the chief duty of the committee will be to police the rooting section in the proper manner for all games. The rule of a rooter's cap for every seat in the rooting section will be strictly enforced, according to Parrish.

Economics Group Holds First Meet

The Economics Association will hold its initial meeting next Thursday at 12:30 in their regular meeting rooms on the fourth floor of De La Salle Hall.

According to Kay Mulleda, president, this year is to be a banner year for the Economics Association, and a year quite in keeping with the general program of reconstruction so prevalent upon the campus this year.

Not only will the association continue with the regular program of debates and current discussions, so efficiently sponsored by their moderator, Mr. Foran, last year, but deeper studies of the present-day problems are under tenative outline. Due to the nature of this organization it will be possible to carry these studies into deeper and more complete channels than is regularly done in the class room. Also trips to various represenative establishments are being arranged, as well as the personal appearance of successful business men here on the campus.

WITHDRAWS

Paul Sullivan of Salt Lake City, a recent transfer from the University of Utah, withdrew from College during the past week because of illness. Sullivan attended Saint Mary's in his freshman year, transferred to Utah for the following two years, and returned here this fall to resume his studies.

Brother Leo Will Judge Books Again

Brother Leo has accepted an invitation from the Commonwealth Club of California to act for the second consecutive year as a member of the jury of awards for California literature.

Annually the club gives a series of prizes to the California writers who have done the most distinguished work in that field. The winner of the gold medal for the year 1931 was Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California, whose historical volume "Outposts of Empire," was published some months ago.

Remaining members of the jury have not as yet been announced. Last year the committee included President Sproul of the University of California, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, President von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, and Professor Craig of Stanford.

For

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or

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Art Club May Sponsor Catholic School Exhibit

At the first meeting of the fall semester, held last Wednesday, the Saint Mary's Art Club was greeted by its new Moderator, Brother Bartholomew and Norbert Graves '33 president.

An active program outlined for the ensuing year includes: a series of weekly lectures, public exhibits in the lounge, and excursions to local art centers. Plans were also formulated for a statewide exhibition of representative art work from Catholic schools to be held on the campus.

New and old members present included: Robert Franke, Thomas Nolan, Paul Burke, Booth, Joe Leonard, William Guheen and Noel Sherry.

Let's Go

Moonlight Dance

—at—

Sleepy Hollow Picnic Grounds, Orinda

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1932
8 P. M. to 2 A. M.

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Orinda Fire Department
Tickets 50c Each

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

SEE COMPLETE 1932 GRID SCHEDULE IN TODAY'S COLLEGIAN

Collegian Sports

TICKET APPLICATIONS CAN BE FILED WITH ATHLETIC OFFICE

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI JR.

Weekly chuckle: "Sing Sing Hit by Graduation." Newspaper headlines tell us that the famed institution's grid team is hit by "graduation" and transfer. A track team was to be organized but all the candidates signed up for lessons in pole vault so the warden called the idea off.

Southern Cal scribes have started placing the Trojans on the top as usual and our friend Sid Ziff, of the Herald-Express writes that they have the best line in the conference, the strongest tackles on the coast, the best guards in the league, the best ends in Troy history, and the usual brilliant backfield. Everything is best, brilliant, and strongest to L. A. scribes when U.S.C. is concerned, but how about the rest of the Coast? Surely other universities and colleges are going to place teams on the field this season, and they should rate an honorable mention when it comes to best, strongest, and brilliant. An All-Coast of eleven Trojans cannot be picked—no, not this season, with so many good players on the other fifteen college teams.

Cal has Tozer and Ransome, Saint Mary's has Gilbert and Jorgensen, and Higuera of S.F.U. include the Bay region teams that have some good tackles. At end, Vivaldi and Canrinus cannot be forgotten, and for guards how about Steponovich from Saint Mary's? Bill Corbus of Stanford is a guard of All-American caliber and made more than honorable mention on national teams last year. Maybe Sid Zeff forgot about him. As for backfields, Saint Mary's has the most versatile quartet on the Coast.

A tentative frosh football schedule reveals only two college teams—Santa Clara and S.F.U. frosh. Not so long ago Gaelet elevens were combatting Stanford and Cal on the gridiron but times have changed. Madigan believes frosh teams reveal too much of a system to the opponents. For instance, a Gaelet outfit with the Notre Dame system makes errors and gives away the fundamental plays and factors of the shift. At Notre Dame, freshmen have no schedule and in that manner receive a good basic foundation of the system.

Frosh gridders beware and tack this under your helmet! S.F.U. first year men are pointing for the Gaelets and their college paper advises them in this manner: "Come on, Frosh, win them all if you can, but make sure of defeating those Gaels."

Madigan played two years with the immortal George Gipp in 1917 and 1919. It was Madigan who passed the ball back from center to Gipp when the greatest gridder in the history of Notre Dame booted the ball for a 63-yard drop kick against Western Normal.

Whenever the name of Gipp is mentioned a real bit of emotional and traditional element is recalled. For those who have never heard this story it is again recounted.

"Sometime, Rock, when the team's up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they have and win just one for the Gipper.

"I don't know where I'll be then, Rock, but I'll know about it, and I'll be happy."

In 1928 Army and Notre Dame were tied and at half time Rockne told them what Gipp had said. Jack Chevigny scored the winning tally and shouted, "That's one for the Gipper."

Intramural sports will soon be in full swing and all students should support this program which gives each one a chance to exercise and become sport-minded. A sound mental body without a sound physical body is useless. Be a real Gael and gallop in intramural sport activities.

Strong Grid Games Carded for Frosh

San Mateo Eleven Are First Opponents on Saint Mary's Schedule

The 1932 edition of Saint Mary's freshman football team, which is expected to be one of the strongest yearling teams in the school's history, will have its first touch of competition when they travel down to San Mateo to play the San Mateo Junior College eleven on Sept. 17.

The week after, on Sunday, the 25th, the Gaelets will meet the Emeryville V.F.W., a group composed of many former high school and college players, on Agnon Field, at 10 a.m.

On Oct. 2, the Albany American Legion team will trade punts with the frosh. This game is also to be played on Agnon Field and will start at 2:30.

October 9 will find the freshmen at Stockton, where they will meet the strong Stockton Legion team, in what is expected to be a hard fought game.

Meet Dons

On October 15, the frosh will have their first intercollegiate competition when they meet the University of San Francisco freshmen. This game should offer plenty of excitement, as the young Dons are thinking about that defeat which their predecessors suffered last year, when the Saints' frosh sneaked over two touchdowns and a conversion in the last quarter to win.

Teams have not as yet been scheduled for the dates of October 22 and 29, but the Athletic Office is negotiating with some local teams for games on those days.

The Merced American Legion will be played at Merced on November 6. This is practically the same group which defeated the "35" team, and a hard fight will be expected that day.

November 12 the Gael freshmen will meet the Santa Clara frosh, on Agnon Field at 2:30. The 1930-31 frosh teams from Santa Clara have always managed to beat out the young Saints, so this year our freshmen will have a tradition as well as a strong team to defeat.

Near Drowning In Tank of Frosh Star

It was no mere publicity stunt last week end when Tom Fena was yanked out of the tank nearly unconscious. Far from that. Fena was dragged to safety by George Canrinus and Wagner Jorgenson after he had jumped into the deepest part of the tank, thinking it shallow.

Fena went down once, and all the boys standing or sitting around the tank thought he was clowning. He went down again and came up, and still the boys laughed. George Canrinus, standing down at the far end of the tank, suddenly realized that Fena couldn't swim. He ran down the edge of the tank and dived in close to where Fena was struggling. Jorgenson, following Canrinus' example, also jumped in.

Fena Revived

Between the two of them, they managed to drag Fena to the edge of the tank, where helping hands pulled him to safety. The onlookers, after taking one look at Fena's condition, realized that Fena wasn't joking a bit when he called for help.

New Offices Assigned To Football Coaches

Members of the football coaching staff have been assigned to new quarters in the gymnasium. The offices are in close proximity to the training rooms and should facilitate the duties of the grid mentors.

Madigan will share offices with his two assistants, Vince McNally and Ike Frankian. New head frosh coach, Norm Strader, with aides Herck Fletcher and "Wild Bill" Fischer, recently appointed to the staff, will be housed in the new quarters.

In spite of the depression the football staff is the largest in the college's history and for this reason it was found necessary to find adequate housing facilities for the athleic department.

Dean of Coast Coaches

Mentor to Begin Twelfth Year as Gael Coach

By GEORGE E. RAILTON

Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, head football coach and director of physical education at Saint Mary's College begins his twelfth year at Saint Mary's with the start of the 1932 football season. Madigan was born in Ottawa, Illinois, played high school football there and entered Notre Dame in 1915, playing guard and center on the varsity in 1916 and 1917 under Coach Jesse Harper. The late Knute Rockne at that time was assistant to Harper. Madigan left Notre Dame to enlist in the navy during the World War and left with the rank of ensign. He re-entered Notre Dame for graduation as Bachelor of Law in 1919 and played that fall under Rockne.

Goes to Portland

In the fall of 1920 he went to Portland, Oregon, where he coached Columbia, a prep school conducted by the Fathers of the Holy Cross, which order conducts Notre Dame. In 1920 Saint Mary's had a disastrous season, losing to the University of California 127 to 0 and abandoning its schedule after that game.

Previously Saint Mary's had been on the upgrade in football, defeating both California and the University of Southern California in 1917, but the war took its toll of registrants and 1918, 1919 and finally 1920 was the low years in all sports at St. Mary's. Madigan was called in during the spring of 1921 to take charge of athletics at Saint Mary's and asking for three years to get established he started in the fall of 1921 to build for the future. He planned immediately to restrict competition to college students alone and to abide by the rules of the Pacific Coast conference.

Vast Improvement

In the first three years of his coaching there was a vast improvement and in his fourth year he had his system in force and in that year he lost but one game, that to Andy Smith's California varsity by 17 to 7. The high point of this 1924 season was the defeat of the University of Southern California 14 to 10. Now Madigan's team is known as the "David" of the football world, because coming from the unknown in 1921 to where they have trampled down champions from the four corners of the United States.

Defeat National Champions

Last football season the Galloping Gaels under Madigan's coaching defeated the national champions, University of Southern California 13 to 7, Southern Methodist University, champions of the Southwest conference, 7 to 2, and the University of Oregon, the leading team in the northwest 16 to 0. The University of California also went down to defeat before the Galloping Gaels last fall by a 14 to 0 score. The 1932 schedule for Madigan's Gaels find them meeting possible champions from the east, south, northwest and Pacific Coast in the teams of Fordham, Alabama, Oregon, California, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Varsity Gridders "Do Their Stuff" For Bay Area Cameramen

Photographers from the entire bay region were on hand Wednesday afternoon at Agnon Field to take pictures of the Galloping Gaels.

Representatives from the Call Bulletni, Oakland Tribune, Post Enquirer, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco News, San Francisco Chronicle, and many other newspapers had the gridders of Moraga going through their various shifts and stanches of their respective positions.

The Gael men were snapped in every possible pose that the undecided minds of the photographers could conceive; from flying swan dives after a loose pigskin to stills, where the boys put on their fighting faces.

One of the photographers with an ingenious eye noticed Gilbert and Garbo on the roster and consequently insisted that Tackle Gilbert throw Halfback Garbo for a loss.

It is reported that Dev has ordered three times his usual allotment of papers to take care of the grid heroes who are anxious to see their pictures in print.

End Situation of Frosh Looks Good

Strapping Youngsters Are To Fight For Their Wing Berths

Pass catchers par excellence have announced their intentions of going out for frosh berths and the end situation seems to be well taken care of.

Class of '36 should produce some wing men that perhaps will step into the boots of the Canrinus brothers, Vivaldi and others. Competition is expected to be keen and out of such an array of flank men many stars are expected to be developed.

Aspirants for the positions hail from all four corners of the state. The only outsiders are Ed Sovinski, 6:3 lad, who hails from Las Vegas, Nevada, home, and Francis "Brick" Brickner, who lives in Spokane, Wash.

San Francisco claims three of the yearlings. A couple of 6-footers are found in such city boys as Ed Erdelatz and Carl Spirz. Advance rumors have it that Spirz is a polished flank man and bodes to become a regular on the frosh squad. The other hopeful end from the metropolis is Benny Bloom.

Tulare boasts a brother act in James and Maurice Preston. Maurice, the youngest, outweighs Jim ten pounds tipping around 195. Both are over six feet. Campus guessers are figuring on having another pair of brothers on the varsity in the future.

Two of the lightest in the elimination match are Harry Lawlor and Dan O'Connor, scaling 160 and 165 respectively. Lawlor, by the way, is one of the youngest linemen in the Gaelet roster, being only 17.

Small towns forward to St. Mary's the remaining wing men save for Los Angeles which in a short time may be boasting of strapping Bill Lindsay of the southern city. Helping keep the Gaels real Irishmen, Leo Flannigan and Rea Mackey lend a Celtic air.

Three six feet two inch men make the end situation look acute. They are William Barsotti of Madera, William Rockwell of Auburn, and Bob Steele of Sticoy.

Thus, to all appearances, the chips should fly on Agnon Field when the frosh coaching staff gathers the material for its 1932 machine at the head of the assembly line.

Grad Appointed to Fight Commission

John F. Hassler, Saint Mary's graduate of 1904, was appointed last week to the State Athletic Commission. He succeeded Robert W. Edgren, fistic authority and sports writer for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Hassler is vice-president of the Central National Bank of Oakland and has been active in sports circles since leaving college.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Governor Rolph is quoted as saying that location has been the impelling point of this decision, since the president of the boxing commission lives in Los Angeles and the other member resides in San Francisco.

It was understood that the Saint Mary's graduate was strongly recommended by John P. Brennan, director of the department of veterans and military affairs, and others for appointment to the commission.

East Bay fight fans are believed to be in hearty approval of the appointment.

Assistant Coach Taken For Player

"Red" Strader's boys while tearing up the turf noticed a certain "frosh" to be outpunting, passing, and neatly tucking the pigskin away with such ease that he seemed to them to be one of Madigan's coming stars. Those onlooking freshmen watched the proceedings with open mouths, and exclamations of admiration, and all wondered who this star could be. One venturesome freshman, braver than the rest, approached the star and told him that he would be certain of a position on the varsity, if he kept up the good work. The "freshman star" looked at him and said, "My name is Vince McNally."

FOOTBALL STARTS IN EARNEST TOMORROW WITH 'SLIP' HOPEFUL

Grid Aspirants Will Get Down to Hard Grind On Agnon Field

"Football starts tomorrow!" It wouldn't be far from wrong to guess that most of the lads and lassies on all the campi of the Pacific Coast are holding quiet conferences on that topic today.

Football doesn't really start tomorrow. It's practice that starts tomorrow, but the two go together fairly well.

Tomorrow the Galloping Gaels of Moraga will begin organized practice for what should be the greatest season ever for the men of Madigan.

Saint Mary's with only a few losses to the squad by graduation, will make their strongest bid for national honors since they came up from obscurity only a few short years ago.

Bud Toscani Gone

True, there will be no Bud Toscani to turn what look like certain defeats into glorious victories, but there are plenty of ball toters left that any coach would welcome to his squad with open arms.

The linesmen are just as good as the backs. Bill Fischer and Ed Hunt will open no more holes for the Gael backs, but the locals still have plenty of good men left.

Seventeen lettermen from last season's team will answer the call of Coach Madigan tomorrow. Twelve are linesmen of the highest caliber and the other five are a quintet of ball packers that can give some other rivals a lesson in how football should be played.

In the non-letter class, twelve linemen will report as well as seven backs. At least a dozen of these boys will give the block winners of last season something to worry about.

From the 1931 frosh squad there come 22 sophomores, all of them plenty good, to give the lettermen a little more to worry about. Only a few of this bunch will break into the lineup very often this season, but they are all ball players of the highest caliber.

Captain Bill Beasley will direct the Gaels from the signal caller's post if everything goes off as planned during spring workouts. The other three backs are all well known coast ball carriers. Charlie Baird will fill in very nicely at the left half post and Angel Brovelli will take care of the right halfback job. At fullback, Gordon Partee will again be the first in rank for that job. That quartet somes close to being the best as a group on the coast, if not in the nation. All but Partee are seniors, the Menlo Park boy being a junior.

Reliable Guards Return

The line doesn't look like any push-over outfit either. "Dutch" Rubel, the lad who put in more time in actual play than any other man on the squad last season, is back at the pivotal post for the Gaels. Flanking him on the right side is Mike Steponovich, another great ball player. Steponovich, were he the flashy type, would be one of the greatest guards in the country this season. As it is, there

(Continued on page 4.)

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SWIMMING COACH PLANS FOR FAST SPRING SEASON

Frosh and Juniors to Form Nucleus of Aquatic Team

Not until next semester will Saint Mary's swimming fans get a chance to see the Moraga Mermen in competition. Herc Fletcher, the Gael swimming mentor, is now busy with his duties as assistant frosh football coach but will give his attention to aquatic aspirants some time in February.

Herschel Fletcher

Due to the return of many veterans and the water churning potentialities of the freshmen, Fletcher can't help but have rather an optimistic outlook for his paddlers.

Prior to outside contests, interclass rivalry will be held in order to determine the ability of each trialist and to put him in condition for the season's water fueds.

Headed by Bill Pieri, stellar Gael poloist of the last two years, the water polo roster will include many lettermen: Meister, McCullough, Fryer, Hill, Seep, Petersen and Moylan.

Miller of the frosh, and Fryer of the juniors, form the nucleus of Saint Mary's swimming team. Miller is the best sprinter, while Fryer is the ace of the breast-strokers; they rank one, two, in the diving with Miller having the slight edge.

Other swimmers who should garner some points are Meister and Delano in the dashes; LaCava, Pieri, Fischer and Mulleda in the dorsal event, and LaBerge and Barry in the breast stroke.

In considering material for a relay team, Miller, Meister, Hill, McCullough, Masterson, Delano, Bunce, and Pendleton present a formidable group of one-lap men.

Richard Oliver, successor to Homer Burton as swimming manager, intends to issue challenges to a number of swimming and water polo teams throughout the bay region.

Juniors Experienced Group of Grid Team

Third Year Men Comprise Majority of Team; Sophs Are Next in Line

The juniors make the team. What the seniors lack in enthusiasm and what the sophomores lack in experience the juniors have. It seems that all great teams depend on the juniors and Saint Mary's has twenty-two of them on the team this year.

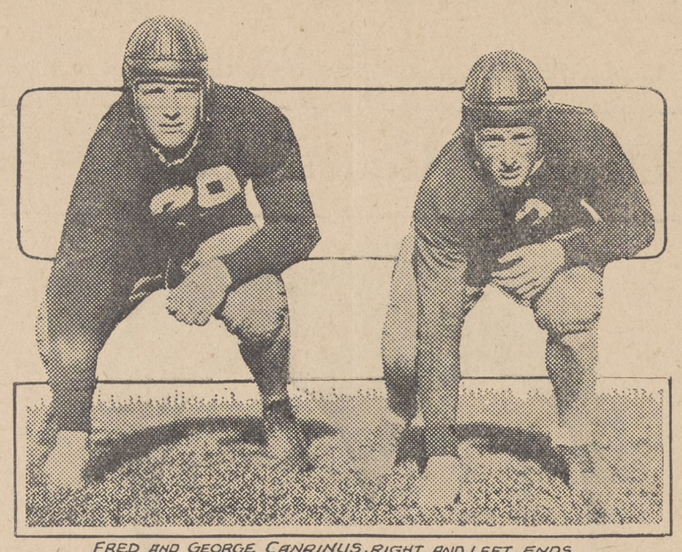
Such men as Fred Canrinus and Carl Jorgensen received recognition all over the coast last year. Fred Canrinus started every game last year and did not leave it until his work was finished. Another peninsula boy that gave the opposing lines plenty of opposition was Gordon Partee. At the fullback position he was a hard hitter and a heads-up ball player.

Among the juniors who saw a great deal of service last year but whom the veterans got the call over are the giant Ed Gilbert and George Canrinus. Gilbert started the U. S. C. game as did Canrinus, and both were steady players in every other games of the season. In Merv Yates Slip Madigan had a center that could go into the game and stop any kind of a play thrust at the line.

Last year's sophomores were the spirit of the team, this year they are going to be the backbone. When the quarterback was tiring last year the mentor had only to call on fiery Sid Ahern to go in there and carry on. Hugh Gerardin is another junior who will be in every game helping Saint Mary's to victory. George Dodson and Frank Naughton are two backs who will be pressing for a first string berth, with a good chance of getting it.

The "Flying A's" greatest contribution to competition last year was Jack Baat. This man of action scintillated against U. C. L. A. last year and will thrill them all this year. Two powerful tackles are "Dutch" Baader and Percy Hubbs. All they ask for is a crack at some opposing line. Joe Murphy is the Gaelic version of a football player, he is a terror. The junior class also presents a strong center trio in Johnson, Craig and Estes. Charley Hienbockle and Al Baker are two first-class ends. George Wilson at left halfback looks to be one of the best and should see plenty of action. He is a triple threat with speed and power in abundance.

The End(s) of the Story



FRED AND GEORGE CANRINUS, RIGHT AND LEFT ENDS

Full Dozen Ends to Greet Coaching Staff in Turnout

Moraga's Galloping Gaels have more and finer ends this fall than perhaps any other time since the reign of "Slip" Madigan began over a decade ago.

But one end has graduated from Preston who played but one minute all last season. Injuries stymied Preston and he found himself a third stringer when finally recovered.

There are three reasons why Preston warmed the bench: Fred and George Canrinus, who were given opportunity by Preston's injury, and Garry Vivaldi.

Promising Sophomores

Five exceedingly promising freshmen, numeral winners, will be on hand September 10 to swell the group of ends which includes the lettermen Fred and George Canrinus and Garry Vivaldi. Non-lettermen include the star Flying A wingmen of last season, Charley Heinbockel and Al Baker, and Walter Minogue and Carl Bunce.

The sophomore flank material includes Jim Lahey, the fine looking chap from Bakersfield who is built ideally, standing six feet and weighing an even 180, and Bill Scott of Marysville, who follows the trail blazed by his fellow townsmen on the varsity, "Dutch" Rubel and Charley Baird.

Bay City Sophomores

From San Francisco come a pair of sophomores who have shown more than average ability—Elwood Lang and Ev Pendleton of the Pendleton brother act.

If Madigan had not switched Wayne Pendleton to guard from end, the Gaels would have had two brother acts on the end post—the Pendleton and Canrinus brothers. Two pair of brothers fighting for two positions would be news.

Lang is a basketball letterman and started most of the games for the frosh last season. He is six feet tall and has a rare pass catching ability. Last fall Lang scored the winning touchdown against the San Francisco frosh on a forward flip.

Talented Toe

Besides his great defensive work Ev Pendleton possesses an educated toe, both place kicking and punting. Pendleton rarely failed at this important chore last season.

Felix Pennino is the last of the group of frosh ends, but by no means least. Felix was an all-city end in his high school days at Los Angeles and showed enough ability to rate a numeral last fall with the frosh.

ORINDA DANCE

A moonlight dance will be given at the Sleepy Hollow Picnic grounds in Orinda Saturday night, September 17th. This affair is being given for the benefit of the Orinda fire department.

All Saint Mary's students are invited to attend. The Gael golf team, comprised of Jack O'Mara, Pete Markovich, S. McCullough and Slim Drier, who do most of their playing on the Orinda links, forward this invitation to Saint Mary's students.

Complete Schedule for 1932

Sunday, Sept. 11—Olympic Club vs. Army at Kezar.
Saturday, Sept. 17—California vs. Cal Aggies and West Coast Navy at Berkeley.
Stanford vs. Olympic Club at Palo Alto.
Oregon State vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.
Sunday, Sept. 18—Army vs. Marines at Kezar.
Friday, Sept. 23—U.C.L.A. vs. Cal Aggies (night) at Los Angeles.
Oregon vs. Pacific University (night) at Eugene.
Saturday, Sept. 24—**California vs. Santa Clara at Berkeley.**
Stanford vs. San Francisco University at Kezar.
Washington vs. Gonzaga at Seattle.
Southern Cal vs. Utah at Los Angeles.
Oregon State vs. Willamette at Corvallis.
Washington State vs. College of Idaho at Pullman.
Idaho vs. Whitman at Moscow.
Sunday, Sept. 25—**Saint Mary's vs. Army at Kezar.**
Friday, Sept. 30—U.C.L.A. vs. Idaho (night) at Los Angeles.
Saturday, Oct. 1—University of Oregon vs. Santa Clara at Eugene.
California vs. Olympic Club at Berkeley.
Stanford vs. Oregon State at Portland.
Washington vs. Montana at Seattle.
Southern California vs. Washington State at Los Angeles.
Saint Mary's vs. Nevada at Kezar.
Army vs. Fresno State at Fresno.
Sunday, Oct. 2—San Francisco University vs. West Coast Navy at Kezar.
Saturday, Oct. 8—**Saint Mary's vs. California at Berkeley.**
Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Palo Alto.
Washington vs. Oregon at Portland.
Southern California vs. Oregon St. at Los Angeles.
Washington State vs. Willamette at Pullman.
Idaho vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.
Montana vs. Carroll at Missoula.
Sunday, Oct. 9—University of San Francisco vs. Army at Kezar.
Olympic Club vs. Navy, San Pedro.
Sunday, Oct. 15—California vs. Washington State at Berkeley.
Stanford vs. Army at Palo Alto.
Southern California vs. Loyola at Los Angeles.
U.C.L.A. vs. Oregon at Portland.
Idaho vs. Montana at Missoula.
Sunday, Oct. 16—Saint Mary's vs. San Francisco University.
Saturday, Oct. 22—California vs. Washington at Seattle.
Stanford vs. Southern California at Palo Alto.
U.C.L.A. vs. Cal Tech at Los Angeles.
Oregon vs. Idaho at Moscow.
Oregon State vs. Washington State at Corvallis.
Montana vs. Montana State at Bozeman.
Sunday, Oct. 23—University of San Francisco vs. Olympic Club at Kezar.
West Seattle A. C. vs. Army at Seattle.
Friday, Oct. 28—Oregon vs. West Coast Army (night), Corvallis.
Saturday, Oct. 29—California vs. Nevada at Berkeley.
Stanford vs. U.C.L.A., Los Angeles.
Washington vs. Whitman, Seattle.
Oregon vs. Gonzaga at Eugene.
Washington State vs. Montana at Pullman.
Sunday, Oct. 30—Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara at Kezar.
University of San Francisco vs. Loyola at Los Angeles.
Saturday, Nov. 5—Southern California vs. California, Los Angeles.
Stanford vs. Washington, Palo Alto.
Oregon vs. Oregon State, Corvallis.
Washington vs. Idaho at Pullman.
Saint Mary's vs. Fordham at New York.
Santa Clara vs. College of Pacific.
Sunday, Nov. 6—University of San Francisco vs. Gonzaga at Kezar.
Olympic Club vs. Marines at San Diego.
Friday, Nov. 11—U.C.L.A. vs. Saint Mary's, Los Angeles.
Olympic Club vs. Nevada at Reno.
Army vs. Navy at Berkeley.
Saturday, Nov. 12—California vs. Idaho at Berkeley.
Stanford vs. Cal. Aggies at Palo Alto.
Washington vs. Washington State at Seattle.
Southern Cal vs. Oregon, Los Angeles.
Oregon State vs. Montana at Missoula.
Sunday, Nov. 13—U.S.F. vs. Santa Clara at Kezar.
Saturday, Nov. 19—California vs. Stanford at Berkeley.
U.C.L.A. vs. Montana, Los Angeles.
Oregon State vs. Fordham, New York.
Sunday, Nov. 20—Santa Clara vs. Olympic Club at Kezar.
Thursday, Nov. 24—Washington vs. Southern California at Seattle.
U.C.L.A. vs. Washington at Los Angeles.
Saint Mary's vs. Oregon at Kezar.
Idaho vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.
Saturday, Nov. 26—Stanford vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Montana vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.
Santa Clara vs. Loyola at Los Angeles.
Saturday, Dec. 3—Washington vs. U. C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
Saint Mary's vs. Alabama, Kezar.
Saturday, Dec. 10—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Los Angeles.
Saturday, Dec. 17—California vs. Georgia Tech at Berkeley.
U.C.L.A. vs. Florida, Gainesville.

Letter B Prominent On Varsity Squad

Letter "B" prominent on varsity football squad called letterology. The essence of the science is that letters in a persons name have a tendency to govern his ability.

As the football season is approaching let us apply the science to our football squad and see what names have a tendency to become football personages. First in line we have Captain Bill Beasely, next Brovelli, Baird, Baat, Bonelli, Baader, Baker, Berardinelli, and Bunce. So far the "B's" have an edge but let us look to the past and see if it still holds out. Ever hear of Barrett or Boyle or Bettencourt?

California Monthly Holds Gael's Threat

The California Monthly in its September number carried a story on the U. C. L. A. chances in its football campaign.

In part: "Remembering the spectacular victory over Saint Mary's, at that time leading claimant for the national football title, all Bruins alike are anticipating the coming season with the greatest interest they have ever exhibited in a football schedule.

"Whether Saint Mary's or Stanford will do the most to disturb football nerves in these parts remains to be seen, but viewed at this early date the two seem to be running neck and neck.

"The Saint Mary's game will be particularly colorful with the American Legion of Los Angeles County as sponsor of the event."

Football

(Continued from page 3.)

are few linesmen that can meet him on even terms. The other guard post is filled by Hugh Gerardin, another steady and reliable guard. Gerardin starts his junior year with the Gaels this season.

Tackles Strong

At tackles, the Gaels have a pair of the strongest men in the country. Carl Jorgensen and Ed Gilbert are a pair that few tackles can equal. Both were sensational in their sophomore year and should show the critics a few more things this season.

Fred Canrinus and Garry Vivaldi, two excellent wingmen, complete the imposing forward wall of the Gael first eleven.

With such a first eleven, Slip Madigan is ready to meet his nine tough opponents and attempt to wrest the national championship out of the hands of Troy. If the Gaels can win eight of their nine games, there are few teams in the country that can present any better record at the close of the season.

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The Essay of the Week

CATHER VS. DREISER

By Don Craig

As an open season seems to have been declared on modernistic American writers, it would be distinctly selfish and unfair to toss all our choice brickbats at the author of the "American Tragedy" while such apt targets as Willa Cather and her ilk are cluttering up the background. I have made it a point to carefully reread Miss Cather's most highly praised offerings of recent date, and although I confess that Mr. Dreiser is no grammarian, he at least possesses force, and you will seek in vain for for that quality in "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Shadows on the Rock."

Series of Word-Pictures

Some there are that will claim, and rightly so, that these two books are but a series of word-pictures painted in delicate, glowing colors by a deft feminine hand, but this inadequate excuse satisfies none but the dilettante in letters. Her work may be likened to the ambitious daub of some superficial painter, containing all the multi-colored rainbow hues of his palette, but having neither depth nor soul nor purpose. Cather and Dreiser; Watteau and Goya! She does not portray the deep, hidden, undercurrents of life but, like Watteau, simply the dainty surface, unrippled by any vestige of genuine emotion. Dreiser, on the other hand, strikes boldly at the very heart of the matter, and not mincing words, gives us, like the inspired Spanish painter, the true picture in all its naked beauty or horror.

Then, too, Mr. Dreiser, in a tense dramatic moment, persists in calling a spade a spade, while Miss Cather, although she seldom finds herself in such a dangerous predicament, hurriedly kilts up her petticoats and gingerly skirts the subject.

Cather's style is smug complacency itself, fleeing precipitously from the realistic venture of "My Antonia" and "A Lost Lady," as though the dreadful strain were too much for her pen. It is much easier to trudge along in the beaten path than to valiantly blaze new trails; and it is twice as easy to drivel highly-colored nonsense as it is to earnestly portray certain phases of modern American society and life as you honestly see them. Like Watteau's charmingly inconsequental figuriness, Miss Cather wanders inanely through the orderly forests of her sterile imagination, vainly striving to find new expressions.

Never Opposed

A curious and noteworthy fact seldom brought to our attention is that Miss Cather's work is never the subject of heated controversy, while about Mr. Dreiser's head the storm clouds forever roar. Miss Cather's efforts are afforded a condescending notice immediately after their publication—and then sink gently back into oblivion; Mr. Dreiser, meanwhile suffering "the slings and arrows" of the shrieking critics and hoarse would-be critics.

The hackneyed phraseology of the "dime novel" experiences a rebirth in the pages of "Death Comes for the Archbishop" like some ungainly Phoenix rising from the dead, gray ashes of her feeble vocabulary. Such well-worn phrases as "a solitary horseman," "a curl of the lip," "well-schooled countenance," etc., etc., are legion, and, as one critic puts it, "would not hear to it is not the only inelegance in the narrative and which cannot be blamed to pioneer speech."

Puerile Words

For an author with such a reputation for pretty, elegant diction, it is astonishing that the above puerile words should be dragged in, spoiling the paragraph and wrecking her only claim to literary recognition.

But worst of all, even worse, perhaps than a "writer who cannot write," is the sad spectacle of a supposedly well-known novelist earnestly writing novels without plots. It is rather difficult to conceive of such a thing coming to pass, but Miss Cather evidently thinks that tedious data and musty anecdotes are just compensation for the lack of a well-worked-out plot.

For such a model of earthly perfection she seems to possess extremely large and misshapen feet of clay.

Her Descriptions

Her over-praised descriptions of the Southwest, too, have a tendency to ignore the terrible majesty of the desert, substituting instead neatly turned banalities that read like advertisements for a Southern Pacific railroad tour. The true awfulness of the harsh scene is lost upon her. Even the witnessing of a cloudburst (and God has caused few more imposing sights), leaves her unmoved. No artist is capable of placing it on canvas, yet Miss Cather considers it well taken care of in one meager paragraph. The heart-rending loneliness, the aching beauty of the desert never grip one while reading "Death Comes for the Archbishop," instead the void is lightly covered over with tourist-like descriptions of the "noble red man" and his charming ways. She might just as easily have written the tale in a comfortable New York apartment with an Atlas, the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce bulletin and various ecclesiastical histories of the Southwest open before her.

But after all, we must consider that perhaps what is one man's enjoyment is another's boredom, and what is splendid, vigorous prose to one may be nothing but artificial, strained psuedo-realism to the other. And so it goes on . . . but for the last analysis, the staying power of their respective works, we can, like Milton, "only stand and wait."

Chicago Classicist to Give U. of C. Lectures

The Greek and Latin departments of the University of California are conducting the annual Sather Lectures on Classical Literature on the Wednesday evenings in September and October at 8 p.m. at Wheeler Hall.

Robert J. Bonner, Ph.D., Litt.D., will conduct the series this year. He is the chairman of the department of Greek in the University of Chicago.

The Topics

The topics this time covers the "Aspects of Athenian Democracy." The various lectures cover the "Sovereign People," "The Judiciary," "The Politicians," "Freedom of Speech," "Citizenship," "Literature," "Religion," and "Imperialism."

Hotel Oakland Is Scene Of Tonight's Festivities

Members of the freshman class at Saint Mary's College and their "fems" will be guests of the sophomore class at a dance in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland Friday evening of this week.

The ballroom will be decorated in the College colors and popular Saint Mary's dance tunes and songs will be featured by the Feldman-Jacobsen Ivory Court orchestra, according to an announcement from Harmon Jette, chairman of the committee in charge. Robert McKean and Cranson Hopkins are serving with Jette on the committee.

Frosh Dance

(Continued from page 1)

be permitted to attend the frosh dance this year. The Chancellor, Brother Leo, lifted the ban on third and fourth year men at the request of Ed McSweeney, president of the sophomore class.

Dancing this evening will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance will therefore continue an hour longer than on previous occasions of this nature.

ROOS BROS. SWEATER

All the Roos Brothers stores are introducing a new sweater ensemble that is just the thing for campus wear.

It consists in a short-cut coat sweater to be worn over a sleeveless slip-on sweater of contrasting color. The arrangement is entirely new and will be an innovation of each college man's outfit.

CHESTER CHATTER FOLDS

California's most individualistic newspaper, the Chester Chatter, brought its news and nonsense to a dramatic close last Friday in its last issue for this summer. Darrell Conard, young editor of the paper and graduate of St. Mary's in '31, made it known that the weekly Chatter was a huge success financially as well as otherwise (although we doubt the "otherwise") and that the "greatest little paper in the world will be back on the streets again next summer for another twelve issue run."

The Inquirer

By WALTER TRINKAUS

Question: Do you think such affairs as the coming tea dance should be confined to upper classmen, or should lower classmen likewise be invited?

Jim Clark—Upper classmen do not show enough interest to turn out in large numbers, and as it is only courtesy to the guests that there should be a good crowd, lower classmen should also be invited.

Bill Cagney—There should be some affairs during the year restricted to upper classmen, and the tea dance could be one of these.

Al Musante—It is not customary for this kind of affair to be open to lower classmen, and some of the prestige of the dance will be lost if that custom is broken now. Therefore the tea dance should be confined to strictly upper classmen.

John Aragni—The tea dance should be a democratic affair, open to everyone. This is in keeping with the general policy at Saint Mary's where equality predominates, all should be invited.

Jack Metz—The tea dance offers a good opportunity of making a distinction between the upper and lower divisions. There should be some affairs which lower division men are not privileged to attend.

Honor Roll Shows Highest Average in Last Two Years

NOTE—Long overdue the honor roll of the Spring semester has finally arrived from the Office of the Recorder.

By ARTHUR D'ARCO

Last year's senior class is no longer with us, but they left something to remember them by. According to the honor roll statistics issued by the Office of the Recorder such is the case, for the seniors established one of the highest class averages ever to be made in the history of senior classes at Saint Mary's.

The sophomore class merited the third place in the standings with an average of 1.13; the junior class, who are at present the senior class, took the last place with the extremely low mark of 1.06. The student body average was 1.28. This, the records show, was the highest mark set since the spring semester, 1930.

Of the seniors 36.1 per cent made the honor roll. The freshmen again were second with a 20.9 per cent average. Third place went to the sophomores with an average of 17.6 per cent, and fourth place, and last, was merited by the junior class with a 10.1 per cent average. For the entire student body the average was 19.8.

As compared to the first quarter averages, the semester averages found a marked increase in all of the classes. The seniors increased their honor roll average over that of last semester by actually doubling their standing.

First Honor Roll

The following are the students who merited 2.5 grade points per unit or better: Seniors: Thomas Curran, Brother Francis, Robert McAndrews, Robert Bill, Albert de la Guardia, Edward Shanahan, Ralph Rogers, Edmund Moss, John Friedman, Charles Shields.

Juniors: Brother Edward, Louis Barudoni, Eugene Hourcade, Donald McGovern, Victor Lusinchi, Gordon Estes.

Sophomores: Arthur D'Arco, Harold Mibach, Laurence Pometta, Henry McElroy, Eugene Raftery, Eugene Meyer, Francis Reardon, Edward Schaefer, Shirley Matthias, Joseph O'Reilley, David Taylor.

Freshmen: James O'Hare, Thomas Twomey, Brother Walter, Harry Ferrari, William Guheen, Walter Harris, Brother Lawrence, Edward McSweeney, Paul Burke, Henry Floyd, Brother Peter, Brother Sebastian, Brother Benedict, Joseph Curtin, Emile Schuster, Noel Sherry.

Of the above students three seniors, one junior, three sophomores and one freshman received a 3. average or a straight A for their semester's work.

Second Honor Roll

The students who received a 2. average for each unit of work are: Seniors—John Hennessy, Alexander Norman, Leonard Churchill, Maurice Graves, Rock La Fleche, Fred Libbey, George McDermott, Joseph Noonan, Stanley Sass, Leonard Callan, Timothy Mazzoni, Merlyn Mulroney, Arno Gustavson, John Morris, Elmer Preston, Charles Scheflin.

Juniors: Kilian Mulleda, John Tobin, Leo Walcom, Robert Grady, Vincent Callan, John Murphy.

Sophomores: Robert Franke, John Aiello, Frank Latuda, Leo Beltrami, Gerald Kennedy, Laurence De Rosa, Patrick O'Brien, Andrew Biggi, Noel Bonelli, Richard De Sousa, William Hydie, Harry Kenny, Paul Mulgrew, Rudolph Rasmussen.

Freshmen: Campbell Juleff, Louis Paulsen, Carl Roehl, Brother David, Oscar de la Guardia, Brother Patrick, Virgil Salera, Brother William, William L'Heureux, James Prindiville, Jack Purcell, Brother Arthur, John Dempsey, Brother Fidelis, Harold Flynn, Joseph Abdallah, Lowell Arata, Jack Lynch, Ralph Metz, Jack Moffat, Edgar Stetson, Brother Vincent.

Band Makes Debut In Drill Sunday

Donation-Investment Sales Raise Funds

The band will make its first appearance on the campus Sunday, September 11. The purpose of this meeting is to give the new drum major, Frank Foge, an opportunity to dril the bandsmen in the art of marching and keeping the lines straight. Prior to the drill Bill Pelletier, director, will put the boys through a strenuous practice, which is in keeping with the new policy of "the best playing band on the coast." Students and their friends who would like to acquaint themselves with the inner workings of a band are welcome to attend both the practice and the drill.

* * * *

Saint Mary's night at the Knights of Columbus hall was a great success not only as a rally but also as an oportunity for Joe McTigue to dispose of a goodly number of "donation-investment" tickets. Joe Kennedy, the father of Joe Kennedy Jr., prominent bandman, was the chairman of the evening. Both he and Slip Madigan lauded the band for the splendid work accomplished last semester, and gave the boys a boost for the coming semester.

Joseph McTigue, manager, claims that he is the best ticket seller in the band. He covered the alumni luncheon last Tuesday at the Oakland Elks Club and sold tickets between bites. We wish you lots of success Joe, because the cause is worth it.

The students and members of the Knights of Columbus received quite a surprise last Tuesday. It came in the form of a new yell leader. When the time came for those present to exercise their vocal chords, Tim Canty discovered that somehow or other Joe Nave lost his way between the College and the rally. Looking over all possible material Tim "put the finger" on Bill Pelletier, and presto, a new yell leader was found.

Alumni Association Holds Radio Program

Every Tuesday evening over radio station KTAB, San Francisco and Oakland, the alumni association sponsors a fifteen-minute program from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. The feature of the program is the series of California Historical Highlights by Daniel Q. Troy of the class of 1880. On last Tuesday evening Mr. Troy spoke on the History of Contra Costa County.

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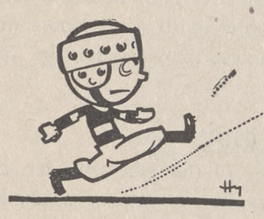

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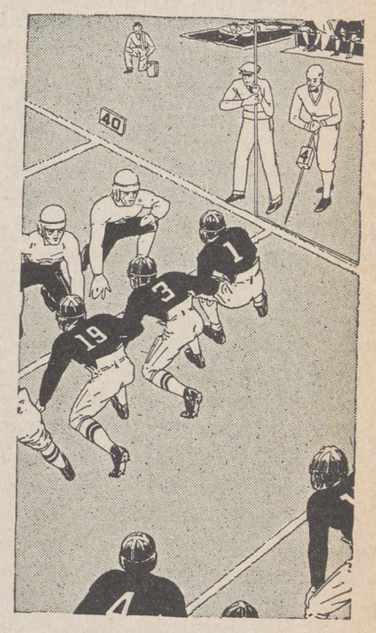

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EDITORIALS

THE WELCOME DANCE

Sophomores will figuratively slap freshmen on the back tonight at the Hotel Oakland and officially end the process of welcoming the men of '36, which has progressed sporadically for the past four weeks.

Freshmen will become full fledged college men after tonight's affair but let them not forget their best manners in their exuberance over coming into the collegiate estate.

Saint Mary's social affairs have a reputation for being well ordered, and gentlemanly behavior is more of a requisite for admittance to the dance tonight than is the customary bid.

Tonight's affair should be no exception to general rules of well conducted social events and upper classmen should combine with sophomores and freshmen in making the dance the kind of a success that it should be, and we feel sure it will be.

WHAT OF THE ACADEMIES?

Academies, usually the intellectual high-lights of the Fall semester, are conspicuous by their absence this fall. No announcements of scheduled academies have been made.

Student support of the academy was fairly strong and under favorable conditions the students proved that they were vigorously interested in cultural events. The St. Augustine, Palestrina, and St. Patrick's academies were notable examples of well attended and highly appreciated events.

Let us hope that the academy idea has not been abandoned. It has been a distinctive Saint Mary's innovation.

MORE THAN INSTRUCTORS

One of the speakers at the Knights of Columbus rally held last Tuesday commented on the fact that at Saint Mary's the coach was more than just a coach. It may be added to that statement that the teacher at Saint Mary's is more than a teacher.

It is a noticeable fact that on the football field a code of sportsmanship is being given the players along with a working knowledge of the game itself. Football has been heralded as a builder of men in this country.

No less true is the fact that characters are being formed in the classrooms. The teachers here have such a close contact with their pupils that they can influence them to a great extent. They not only teach but also advise. A rule of conduct is taught all students along with regular studies.

The instructors never refuse to advise a student when it is in their power to do so. On the other hand they constantly invite the students to bring their difficulties to them. This is a tradition at Saint Mary's, one that has ever been preserved and passed on by the older members and absorbed and cherished by the younger men.

HAIL KING PIGSKIN

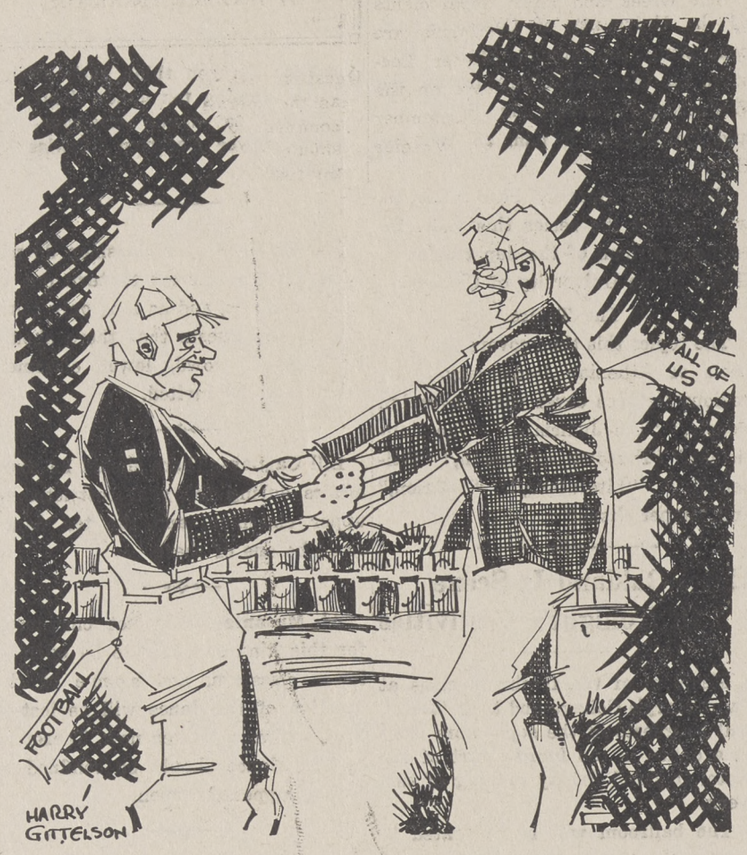
Why deny it? There is but one thought uppermost in our minds these September afternoons and there is but one topic wherever fellows gather. The topic of every conversation is football. Football, the fetish of a sophomoric nation.

They can say that football is commercialized; that it is a dangerous game and point out umpteen deaths last year caused by gridiron injuries, and solemnly declare that it is an insidious influence on collegiate life in America.

Sadly we may nod our heads in agreement to these indictments but—yet—deep down these things mean nothing to us. The glamor and romance of football's pageantry covers any and all shortcomings of the American collegiate sport like the proverbial blanket.

For better or for worse, football is with us again and breathes there a collegian with soul so dead who can say that his heart isn't beating a bit faster?

Page the Fatted Calf



Moraga Musings

Cameras. . . . It looks like a pleasant day for the gridiron gladiators. . . . Posing for perspiring lens and shutter men and lolling on the greener than green grass of Agnon Field. . . . But Saturday is another day. . . . "Gable" Steponovich, veteran movie extra, should feel at home.

Happy days have arrived for Manhattan, popularly known as the "Saint Mary's of the East." . . . They turned away applicants after enrolling 350 in the freshman class. . . . Not much larger than Saint Mary's, Manhattan goes in for crew in a big way. . . . The easterners have the Hudson but we have Lake La Salle.

Roy Lazzeri, sophomore football and basketball man, will have a personal interest in the world's series this year. . . . There is a reason of course. . . . "Push 'em up" Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankee second baseman, is the Gael athlete's uncle. . . . Unidentified nymphs were surprised disporting in the campus pool on Labor Day. . . . There are five brother acts performing on the varsity and frosh football squads. . . . Competition for the Canrinus brothers. . . . Maurice and James Preston, the frosh brother combine, are also ends. . . . So were the Pendletons originally.

Gene Raftery, new associate news editor, is a transfer of Fordham University. . . . He formerly wrote for the Ram publication. . . . Thinks the Gaels will fleece the battering Ram again. . . . Thrills: Hydie taking turns in his dynamited Chrysler. . . . The spacious lawn is quite the place for the idlers these days. . . . Why not? . . . A freshman thought the chesterfield in De La Salle lounge was the seat of learning. . . . Signs of the Oxford influence. . . . It's Head Cheer Leader Joe Nave, now. . . . Not Head Yell Leader. . . . Walter O'Keefe who pilots the magic carpet gave Moraga's fighting Irish a precious tumble t'other evening. . . . The names on the frosh squad, Yezerski, Brasnyo, Jirsa, Kraljevich, Erdelatz, Elduayan, etc., formed the basis for a crack about Slip Madigan's Gaels. . . . The Lucky Strike m. c. and "Slip" were buddies at Notre Dame.

Wonder what became of the senior's loud speaker gift. . . . At California, Bill Ingram called for 500 men at the varsity sign-up. . . . Less than 150 inked the roster. . . . Is his face red?

Visitors to the campus during the past week included Dick Hyland, also known as Mr. Adela St. Johns. . . . Hyland is all for the Gaels . . . the hard way. . . . He writes for a Los Angeles newspaper. . . . Juniors are laboring under a tax of 50 cents a head to pay off accumulated debts. . . . Collections are slow. . . . "What Does It Mean?" is the title of a new song composed and sung by the A.S.S.M.C. president, Jack Tolan. . . . The flicker "70,000 Witnesses," a football murder mystery which played in San Francisco last week contained action scenes of the Saint Mary's-U.S.C. football game of last year. . . . Can't keep the Gaels off the silver screen. . . ..

Irony: Saint Mary's abolished boxing on an intercollegiate basis. Joe Lang, ex-captain of the squad, becomes a member of the United States Olympic boxing squad and Jack Hassler '04 is appointed to the California Boxing Commission by Governor Rolph.

Today is a hard day for loyal native sons. Admission Day comes and goes without exercises of any sort.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor the Collegian:

Perhaps the best way for a college student to keep well informed on topical questions is through the reading of magazines, yet the College library has hardly a representative periodical accessible to the student.

Inasmuch as we are paying a ten dollar library fee is it too much to expect that the library keep such standard publications as Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Time, Forum, Vanity Fair and American Mercury on file? At present we have the fascinating choice of the Labor Clarion, some railway journals, a two weeks' old Commonweal or a juicy Columbia.

And by the way, has the loud-speaking system last year's class so kindly donated to the refrectory become an ornament? Music hath charm to sooth the hungry.

—Cymbal Steach.

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Honor Literati

University of California. — Saint Mary's students are not the only ones who give the brilliant scholar who first finishes an ex the applause due him. A columnist on the Daily Californian, looking ahead to the forthcoming mid-terms, predicts that "ten minutes before the stroke of the Campanile, a blushing young co-ed will parade to the front of the room amid the whistling and clapping of all the spectators." Anyhow, it gives some co-ed a chance to bask in the limelight for at least a few minutes.

Receive Gift

Santa Clara University. — Santa Clara was recently presented with a casket made of the wood of the mulberry tree planted by Shakespeare with his town hand in his garden, New Place, Stratford-on-Avon. The casket measures 10x6x6½ inches and is elegantly carved with Shakespeare's shield and bust.

The Weaker Sex?

University of California.—The application of the title of "the weaker sex" to women may be all wrong if the theory of Prof. Samuel J. Holmes of the California zoology department is correct.

Cash Not Needed

Wesleyan University. — Wesleyan University of Illinois will accept cattle, hogs, grain or other farm products in exchange for tuition this term, announces its president, H. W. McPerson.

This offer was made to rural students who are unable to pay with cash. They may also defray their dormitory and musical instruction expenses in this manner.

Middlebury College.—Love making has been raised to the cold but stately dignity of a science at Middlebury. This delicate art will take its place among the other courses of study on the college catalogue. There was a rush to sign up in the course, and even staid faculty members have announced their intention to enroll. We wonder if they have a special class for one-arm students.

Enrollment Decreases

Santa Clara University. — George Schelcher, registrar, announced that the enrollment at Santa Clara this year has decreased from that of a year ago. There is a total of 430 students registered in the several colleges as follows: Liberal arts, 200; law, 20; business administration, 85; pre-medical, 43, and engineering, 82.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

SOME OPTIMISTS I HAVE MET

A man with a miniature golf course to lease.

An athlete who thinks the men who push through the crowd to slap him on the back will push doors open for him when he's looking for a job.

An old gentleman who denies the existence of his patriarchal dewlap.

A young versesmith, unknown to fame, who expects to live by publishing a volume of poetry.

A wavering soul who always makes the same mistakes and yet maintains that he learns from experience.

A worm used for bait cheerfully remarking, "Huh, this is a joke on some poor fish."

THE ART OF LIVING

Two boks easily confused are Dr. Cabot's "What Men Live By" and the Abbe Dimnet's "What We Live By." A college student would be wise to read both of them.

What we live by, according to Dr. Cabot, are work, play, love and worship. What we live by, according to the Abbe Dimnet, are the true, the beautiful and the good. Despite appearances, both writers are in substantial accord. Their difference is merely in arrangement and point of view.

When we work, play, love and worship as rational beings we develop a perception of truth, an enjoyment of beauty and an embodiment of goodness. On the other hand, if we aim at the true, the beautiful and the good, we cannot help revising many of our notions of work, play, love and worship.

The key words in these two books present one serious difficulty. They have been so misused and abused that to modern minds they often connote the wrong things. Thus some people assume that work is drudgery and therefore disagreeable, that love is lust, that truth is what you prefer to believe irrespective of external conditions, that goodness is something painful, straightlaced and ugly.

Neither Dr. Cabot nor the Abbe Dimnet would thus narrow and deprave their key words. Indeed, the Abbe Dimnet prefers the word Spirit to the word God because through centuries of controversy and distortion many people have come to associate the word God with a super-detective, cruel, jealous, vindicative, asking impossible things and creating human beings for the purpose of damning them.

Fascinating but complex business is the art of living. Here are two experts who disclose to us some of the secret processes—secret to those only who will not hear.

TO MAKE ALL THINGS

Carlyle defined genius as eternal patience, Michael Angelo as the purgation of superfluities. Both are good and suggestive indications, however much they may lack the qualities which rigorous logicians look for in definitions.

But I like Emerson's definition of genius, too: "Genius is the activity which repairs the decay of things."

Chew upon that. Men of genius may not be reformers but they are renewers. They put new life into old things. They dust our intellectual furniture, fling open the windows of our soul, slam back the storm shutters of timidity and fear. Thanks to men of genius we revel in the sunlight of truth and the fresh air of realization.

The best things decay—the best theories of beauty, of social well-being, of scholarship; the best conceptions of morality, of history, of science. Genius repairs that decay; and it is a job that only genius can do.

Behind the Scenes

Now entering into its seventh week at the Curran theater, San Francisco, the musical comedy "The Cat and the Fiddle," fresh from the boards of a New York stage, is nearing the end of a successful showing.

The story, as is usual in a musical comedy, is light and frothy, but the music lingers on long after the plot has been forgotten.

Perhaps the hit song of the performance is "She Didn't Say Yes, She Didn't Say No," while "Try to Forget" and "The Breeze Kissed Her Hair" rank high in audience popularity.

Dialogue of "The Cat and the Fiddle" is far from commonplace, but the music is relied on to put the production over. The cast, too, headed by Helen Gahagan, is decidedly above the average.

The scene takes place in Brussels, Belgium. Shirley Sheridan (Helen Gahagan) is an American girl who has won laurels as a composer and who is the possessor of a rich soprano voice and a captivating personality. Paul Gregory, as Victor Florescu, a Rumanian composer, has a fine baritone voice and looks and acts as a musical comedy leading man ought to look and act. Olga Baclanova, as a famous singer, is particularly good in a scene with Edgar Norton as an Englishman, played in a taxicab. Inez Courtney and Mervyn Jensen, as the hoofer sister-in-law and brother of Shirley, contribute delicious humor and some rather vigorous tap dancing.

Armand Kaliz, with his suave portrayal of the other man, Liana Galen as the cockney chambermaid who had "lost two countries and two husbands and all she had left was her personality," and Sam Ash as Pompineau, the street singer, who so adequately sang, "The Night Was Made for Love," complete the list of important performances.